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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow; gentle winds. Temperature yesterday—highest, 82; lowest, 58. Weather details on page 9.

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THREE CENTS.

POTOMAC TAKES FOUR LIVES; MOTHER SINKS AFTER RESCUING BABY

Three Go Down With Craft Near Seneca; Bather Drowned.

WOMAN GOES DOWN, BUT GIRL, 5, SAVED

Parent Holds Daughter Until Help Arrives From Shore.

ONE CHILD CLAIMED; FATHER TAKEN OUT

Eight Persons Thrown Into Water; Witnesses Take Four From River.

Death stalked on the Potomac River yesterday at Seneca, the popular Maryland boating and bathing resort, and, as a result, four persons—a man, a woman and two small children—were dead last night of drowning.

The dead: Mrs. Ray Wilson Waters, 36 years old, of Rockville. Martha, 7 years old, her daughter. Thomas Dawson, Jr., 11 years old, of Rockville. Melvin Myerly, 26 years old, of Mount Rainier.

Four others, who were in the boat that cast the mother and two children to their deaths, were rescued by a party of youths, several of whom were from Washington, in a motorboat.

Richard Waters, Maryland agent for the National Cash Register Co., of Rockville, and Thomas Dawson, prominent Rockville lawyer, together with Dawson's wife and baby, were clutched from the water that enveloped their companions.

River Almost Deserted.

The tragedy occurred about 7 o'clock last night close to the Virginia side of the river at a time when the popular resort was almost deserted of bathers and boaters, only two other craft being in sight at the time. The rumor of the drowning spread like wildfire, however, and by the time that the bodies of the three recovered a crowd approximating 1,500 had gathered.

An overloaded boat was said by Montgomery County police to be responsible for the accident. The party had rented a rowboat with a motor attached for short pleasure excursions and were making their way across the river when someone suggested that the motor be turned off and the boat be allowed to drift. When this was done, the backwash from the propellers brought a small wave over the rear of the boat and in a flash it sunk.

The Waters and the Dawson children are said to have gone down immediately, while Mrs. Waters together with the others fought desperately to hold on to the upturned boat.

Mother Goes Down.

While Dawson was clinging to the slippery craft with one hand and holding his wife, who in turn was holding with a death-like grip onto his 5-year-old baby girl, another boat with two persons from Frederick, whose names were not obtained, speeded to the rescue. A helping hand was extended to Dawson and an oar was extended to Mrs. Waters. But a slip, in which Dawson, his wife, and child almost were lost, resulted in the dropping of the oar, and in another second Mrs. Waters was submerged.

Meanwhile, Siedman Prescott, Rockville lawyer and other members of the Seneca Club, which has a house nearby, pulled Waters into their motorboat.

All of those rescued were given aid upon being taken to shore. Dawson was in the most serious condition, but all were soon sufficiently revived to be taken to their homes.

Many Dive for Bodies.

The diving got under way at once for the bodies of the drowned, members of the Seneca Club and Maryland swimmers working. Despite the number of askers, it was an hour before all of the bodies had been recovered.

They were later taken to the W. P. Humphrey undertaking establishment at Rockville.

The Kensington rescue squad worked on the bodies for some time, but without any success in reviving any of the three.

Three Montgomery County policemen, Robert Darby, Oscar Gaither and Windsor Poole, were required to hold back the crowd which gathered rapidly as the rescue work progressed. Others who assisted in the rescue work were William DeVries, of Hagerstown, Md.; Charles Alinut, of Seneca; Charles Hines, of Olney, Md.; and Frank Smart, G. C. Graft, William Bricker and Perry Hardesty, all of Washington.

The Dawson and Waters families are prominently connected in Rockville and are related. Mrs. Waters is the daughter-in-law of Perry Waters.

Program of Events Today In Mardi Gras and Parade

Events on the firemen's Labor Day program here today follow: 10:30 a. m.—Firemen's parade swings under way at Peace Monument up Pennsylvania avenue past the reviewing stand in front of The Post Building and thence to the Ellipse back of the White House. The line of march includes:

First division—Police escort, Parade Marshal A. J. Bargagn, United States Marine Band, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and committee, officers of Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, Miss Mildred Bargagn, hostess of volunteer fire departments, Washington's first hand-drawn and last horse-drawn fire engines.

Second division—District Fire Department Drum Corps and Maryland Volunteer Fire Departments.

Third division—Assistant Marshal E. J. Brosnan, Navy Band and Virginia Volunteer Firemen.

Fourth division—Assistant Marshal H. F. Harding and West Virginia Volunteer Firemen.

Fifth division—Assistant Marshal J. J. Tracey and Delaware Volunteer Firemen.

Sixth division—Assistant Marshal W. D. Cantor and Pennsylvania and New Jersey Volunteer Firemen.

1:30 p. m.—Baby carriage parade and surprise amusements at Griffith Stadium.

3 p. m.—Annual police and firemen's baseball game at Griffith Stadium.

7 p. m.—Mardi Gras at Sylvan Theater in the Mall.

7:30 p. m.—Concert contents of parade bands at Sylvan Theater, with leaders of the Army, Navy and Marine Bands as judges.

GREEN PLEDGES AID BEDOUINS CONTINUE FOR U. S. EMPLOYEES ATTACKS ON JEWS

Leader of Convention Gets Letter From Labor Head; Opening Today.

BIG CAPITAL DELEGATION

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 1.—The American Federation of Labor, with its 4,000,000 or more members, will throw its great influence behind the drive for better pay and working conditions in the Federal service, President William Green promised in a letter received here today.

The letter was sent to Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, which opens its biennial convention tomorrow. After expressing regret that he was unable to be present, President Green said: "You may rely upon the American Federation of Labor to assist you in every way. We want to assist the Federal employees in promoting their social and economic welfare."

"We want to see them paid a wage by the Federal government that is fair, just and commensurate with the requirements of American living standards and American citizenship. We want to see them enjoy that degree of leisure to which they are entitled, and which is essential to the development of the intangible qualities of human life."

All was in readiness for the convention tonight. Delegates are here from every State, some of the insular possessions and the District of Columbia. The Capital City, with its 62,000 Federal workers, sent the largest delegation, 27 in all.

Arriving here, the Washingtonians found that they were to have a real fight in their effort to bring the 1932 convention to Washington. Five other cities are after the conclave, Seattle, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio, and Omaha, Neb.

Tomorrow morning the delegates will gather in the local high school to listen to addresses of welcome by the town's leading citizens, including Mayor Crisp and former Gov. Oscar. President Steward and Secretary Gertrude McNally, of the federation, will respond to the greetings.

The convention will be opened

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BEDOUINS CONTINUE ATTACKS ON JEWS

22 Persons Reported Hurt as Pillaging Marauders Destroy Crops.

ELEVEN ARABS ARRESTED

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Jerusalem, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Bedouins last night attacked nearly a dozen Jewish colonies in northern Galilee, pillaging the houses and burning the crops. There was an unconfirmed rumor that 22 persons were wounded in these attacks.

In contrast to the depredations in Galilee, Judea and Samaria were relatively quiet. In Jerusalem houses of Georgian Jews near the Damascus gate, alleged to have been left open by police after an unsuccessful search for arms, were looted by Arabs.

In the Galilee district the Jewish inhabitants evacuated Tseod Ha-Maslah and Mishmar Ha-Yarden when attacking Arabs appeared. The Meshah Colony was destroyed and Roshpina, the largest Jewish colony in Galilee, made preparations to break up an expected attack from the same body of raiders that pillaged Mishmar. Eleven Arabs who tried to burn crops around Roshpina were arrested.

Other places pillaged by Bedouins were Ayeleth and Hahshakar. The inhabitants of Mahanayim Sedjers defended themselves from attack but asked for military aid.

The situation at Safed, first attacked last Thursday night, was described as still serious with few persons yet returned to the deserted homes and with epidemic threatened. The Hadassah medical organization has formed a special commission to render aid.

A. R. Greenstein, registered as an American director of the Jewish Orphanage at ancient Safed, was among those wounded in the Arab attack of last Thursday. Rabbi Samuel Cohen and his wife, reported to have been killed in the same attack and at first believed to be from the United States, are not Americans.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency here reported that Hebrew newspapers in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv were permitted to appear today for the first time in more than a week, but the editors were warned publication would be suspended if any matter

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 8.

Gil Denies He Has Ambition To Keep Grip on Presidency

Mexican Government to Be Aloof, He Says, in Coming Election.

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Declaring that he had initiated the era of institutional government proclaimed necessary by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles in his memorable address to Congress last year, President Emilio Portes Gil told Congress today at the opening of the regular fall session that he had no intention of endeavoring to prolong his term in office and that the government will remain entirely aloof from the presidential elections November 17.

In a message which required two hours' reading, Congress was given a complete account of the 9-month-old provisional administration's activities. Among the outstanding

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.



PORTES GIL.

125,000 TO SEE FIRE FIGHTERS PARADE TODAY

Colorful March to Start Here at 10:30 o'Clock This Morning.

THOUSANDS THROG CITY FOR FESTIVAL

More Than 100 Floats, Gaily Decorated, to Take Part.

U. S. MARINE BAND LEADS PROCESSION

Route Down Pennsylvania Avenue; Mardi Gras Is Set for Tonight.

Washington yesterday was straining at the proverbial leash, tense and excited over the celebration of another Labor Day that loomed to overshadow in massive crowds and the wide variety of entertainment on a colorful firemen's program, pretentious observances of the holiday in other years.

With ideal clear and continued crisp weather prevailing, thousands yesterday were pouring into Washington from the countryside for miles around by automobile and train for the gala occasion and to contribute in gaining further recognition of the National Capital as the mecca of the Nation on the one day dedicated to the man of labor.

The pilgrimage of these numberless excursionists from at least six nearby States and probably far beyond, attracted here in the main by the firemen's parade, promptly at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and subsequent festive events, appeared to offset in numbers the usual late summer exodus which has taken away a substantial slice of the city's populace and not a few members of official Washington, with President Hoover and members of his Cabinet on the vanguard.

Huge Crowd Promised.

All was pronounced in readiness last night for the auspicious beginning of the miles-long parade, which is expected to be viewed by at least 125,000 people, according to Sergt. A. J. Bargagn, of the District Fire Department, as parade marshal.

Starting at the Peace Monument at the west steps of the Capitol, the line of march will swing up historic Pennsylvania avenue, past the reviewing stand erected in front of The Post Building, and beyond to the Ellipse in the rear of the White House, where the final unit in the lengthy column is expected to disband at about 12:45 o'clock.

Proceeding in six divisions, the parade will be made up of firemen from the District of Columbia and volunteer fire-fighting outfits from six States, 110 riotously funny clowns, 26 musical aggregations and 16 drum corps, and a host of other attractions designed to thrill and entertain the huge crowd.

Marine Band to Lead.

Preceded by a motorcycle police, the parade will swing under way under the leadership of Sergt. Bargagn, in front of the United States Marine Band. Included in this first division also will be Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and members of the re-Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, and Miss Mildred Bargagn, daughter of Sergt. Bargagn, as hostess of the volunteer fire departments. Many persons also will be given the opportunity to view Washington's first hand-drawn engine and the last hand-drawn fire engine in use here.

The second division will be composed of the District of Columbia Fire Department Drum Corps and the numerous volunteer fire departments from Maryland. In the third division will be Assistant Parade Marshal E. J. Brosnan at the head of the United States Navy Band and firemen from the various volunteer companies throughout Virginia.

In Plane by 9:30.

Assistant Parade Marshal H. F. Harding will lead the fourth division with volunteer firemen from West Virginia. Assistant Parade Marshal J. J. Tracey will head the fifth division with the volunteer firemen from Delaware, while Assistant Parade Marshal W. D. Cantor will bring up the sixth division, comprising the Pennsylvania and New Jersey volunteers.

In this connection, Sergt. Bargagn last night issued a final admonition to participants in the line of march, stressing importance of reporting at the designated places for the various units not later than 9:30 o'clock this morning. District of Columbia floats are to assemble at Second and B streets northwest; all business, civic, fraternal and miscellaneous floats assemble at B street and New Jersey avenue northwest; all unattached fire department bands, drum corps, ladies' auxiliaries and all dele-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

EIGHT PERISH IN APARTMENT HOUSE FLAMES

Ten Persons Are Injured, Two Seriously, in Fire at Winnipeg.

SCENES OF HORROR TOLD BY RESCUERS

Women and Children Are Included Among Those Who Die in Blaze.

MANY ARE TRAPPED ON UPPER FLOORS

Some Leap From Building Into Nets of Firemen; Some to Pavement.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Eight persons lost their lives and a number were seriously injured in an apartment house fire here today.

The dead included several women and children. Seven died in the apartment house, trapped in their upper floor suites, while the eighth succumbed in a hospital shortly afterward.

A check showed that ten persons had been injured, two seriously. The flames, thought to have started in the basement, shot through hallways and up stairways. Portions of the roof soon collapsed.

Victims Scream for Help.

When rescuers reached the scene the building was an inferno of flames and smoke. Men, women and children screamed for help from upper windows. Some jumped from third and fourth floor windows into firemen's nets or to the pavement.

The dead were: Mrs. Madge B. Edwards, 42; her daughter, Marjorie, 14; her son, Gordon, 9; Alfred Applebee, 45; his daughter, Irene, 11; Ralph Weighston, 56; Mrs. H. L. Butler and Mrs. Sarah E. Gaunt, 68.

Miss Alice Applebee and Miss Nellie Macintosh are the two seriously hurt. They suffered severe injuries to their backs.

The property damage was estimated at \$50,000, but the estimate did not include loss to tenants, many of whom lost all their personal effects.

Many Scenes of Horror.

Rescuers saw many scenes of horror, a young girl surrounded by flames and with her night clothing afire, screamed for aid on the fifth floor. Before firemen could place their ladders she fell back into the fire and died.

Two bodies were found on what remained of an iron bed. The victims had been smothered by acrid smoke as they slept.

Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Edwards and the latter's two children met death in a suite on the top floor. They apparently had been unable to escape by either windows or doors, so quickly had the flames surrounded them.

Injured Fireman Saved.

William Gilmour, a fireman, was injured when a stairway collapsed as he was carrying an unconscious tenant to safety. Both were saved from death by other firemen.

Occupants of several large rooming houses in the vicinity were forced to the street as sparks threatened to spread the fire.

New Forest Fire Rout Farmers in Wisconsin

Oconto, Wis., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—A new and rapidly spreading forest fire tonight was sweeping through cut-over timber land in northern Oconto County. All the men in the district were recruited to fight it.

The fire, starting from smoldering embers in slashings which were buried several weeks ago, destroyed two farm homes and forced farmers to flee.

Relative of Beer Baron Shot; Gang War Feared

Chicago, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Possibility of a new gang war was seen today in the shooting of James Burns, brother-in-law of Michael (Bugs) Quinlan, southside beer baron.

Burns fell under a fusillade of shotgun slugs fired by occupants of an automobile that drew up alongside a machine in which he was sitting. Burns' condition was reported as critical.

Pilot of Graf Zeppelin Passenger Recovering

Lakewood, N.J., Sept. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Jesse Menefee, pilot of a Colonial Airways monoplane which cracked up at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst last night after bringing a passenger from Chicago for the Graf Zeppelin flight, is recovering in the Paul Kimball Hospital today.

Menefee received a deep gash on the head in the accident and a fractured skull was feared. Surgeons today announced that his injuries were not serious and that he would leave the hospital later in the day.

GRAF FAR OUT AT SEA ON HOP TO HOME PORT; ECKENER SEES HER GO

'Chute Saves Doolittle When Plane Collapses

Noted Flier Later Stunts for Crowd Despite Accident.

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Lieut. James Doolittle, famous Army racer and stunt pilot, joined the Caterpillar Club today when a wing of his Army pursuit plane crumpled in the air.

A little later he nonchalantly climbed into another plane and thrilled crowds at the national air races here with stunts identical to those he was practicing when the accident occurred, causing him to use his parachute at 2,000 feet and let his first mount go spinning to the ground, a tangled mass of wreckage.

The plane, a Curtiss pursuit, fell into a field 20 feet across a road from a farmhouse near Olmsted Falls. Doolittle landed with the parachute a quarter of a mile away. A scratch on his right hand was his only injury.

The plane, a crumpled and tangled mass, fell into a field 20 feet off the road near Olmsted Falls. Doolittle landed in his parachute a quarter of a mile away.

The Army pilot, who attained fame as the first pilot to negotiate an out-



LIEUT. JAMES DOOLITTLE.

side loop and who is now engaged in the solution of the fog problem under the Guggenheim Foundation, flew into Cleveland for the national air

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

THREE DIE IN CRASH ON WAY TO WEDDING

Two Others Injured; Father Going to Marriage of Daughter.

BOYS HELD FOR INQUIRY

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Three Norfolk, Va., persons en route to attend a wedding in Philadelphia were killed today and two others injured, one severely, when their automobile was in collision with another car and overturned several times before it caught fire near here on the Washington Highway.

The dead were: Louis Folstein, 48; Mrs. Sarah Rodisky, 44, and Faga Rodisky, 10.

Those injured were: Samuel Rodisky, in an Ashland, Va., hospital, suffering a probable fractured skull and other injuries; and J. C. Kidd, driver of the car brought to a Richmond city hospital with minor cuts and lacerations. Both injured men gave Norfolk addresses.

Three youths, in the second car, Wallace Elliott and John Elliott, Capitol Heights, Md., and Mark Ferris, Jr., Norfolk, Va., uninjured, were being held for investigation of the accident to be completed tomorrow.

The Norfolk party was on its way to attend the marriage of Folstein's daughter late today.

Lady Heath's Condition Is Best Since Crash

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The condition of Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who was seriously injured in an airplane crash Thursday, was the best tonight since the airplane accident, physicians at Lakeside Hospital here reported. Her temperature had subsided, and she was resting comfortably. She was also able to talk rationally.

Her condition had not reached the point where physicians could be "entirely" of her recovery, however. Lady Heath suffered a fractured skull and other injuries less serious. The plane fell through the roof of a factory after a wing hit a chimney guy wire.

Lea Declines to Complete Tyson's Term as Senator

Tennesseean, in Refusing Appointment by Gov. Horton, Asserts He Believes He Can Serve State Better by Remaining Private Citizen.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Col. Luke Lea tonight declined an appointment as United States senator from Tennessee to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Knoxville.

In a letter to Gov. Henry H. Horton, Col. Lea said: "My interest and activity in public affairs have not been prompted by any desire for office," and added, "I believe I can be of more service to Tennessee, working in the ranks as a private citizen, in the great task that lies before the forward-looking men and women of our State, than by holding any office, even as exalted as that of United States senator."

"With these convictions I must necessarily decline with gratitude the

FURTHER GALLINGER WITNESSES URGED

Post's Investigator Gives Committee Names of Informed Persons.

QUIZ HELD SUPERFICIAL

With the Gallinger investigating committee in adjournment subject to call, the status quo of the probe is now a conjectural matter.

Although a thorough and intensive sifting of all criticisms lodged against the Municipal Hospital and conditions existing there was promised, the investigation thus far has been only of a sketchy nature.

Opening its work in an aggressive manner, the inquisitorial group examined officials and employees at length and then merely issued an open invitation to citizens interested in the probe to testify. The only persons formally asked to appear before the committee was Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, who recently criticized the institution from the bench, and Duncan Price, The Washington Post reporter, who spent three nights and two days in the hospital as a "patient," and wrote a series of articles describing irregular and deplorable conditions existing at the hospital.

After Price was superficially examined last Saturday, the committee adjourned subject to call. Prior to taking its adjournment, however, an element of dissenting in the committee arose over whether Judge Sellers would testify. Dr. George M. Kober, chairman of the medical committee, asked W. W. Millan, chairman of the investigating committee, whether he had a reply from Judge Sellers to the invitation sent him.

"There is nothing in the records," Millan replied with some show of asperity, "to indicate that the committee has sent any letter to Judge Sellers."

A moment later, however, he apparently reconsidered and explained that such a letter had been sent, in-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Last Radio Message Puts Ship 1,440 Miles East of Lakehurst.

LULL IN WIND LETS CRAFT LEAVE FIELD

Capt. Lehmann, Leader of War-Time Raids Over London, Commands.

NEW ROUND-WORLD SPEED MARK LIKELY

Arrival in Friedrichshafen May Lower Record Set Few Days Ago.

(Associated Press.)

The homeward-bound Graf Zeppelin is speeding eastward over the Atlantic at a clip which already has carried her more than half way to the Azores from Lakehurst, N. J.

Under her new skipper, Capt. Ernst Lehmann, the giant dirigible, on her second eastward transatlantic crossing within a month, followed the longer southern route because of favorable winds rather than the shorter northern way over which she made a record crossing early in August.

A message picked up by the radio operator of the Reading Railway in Philadelphia at 10:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time) yesterday gave a position about 1,440 miles east and a trifle south of Lakehurst. This indicated an average speed of about 85 miles an hour maintained for the first fifteen hours of flight.

The same rate of speed would bring the Graf over the Azores at about 10 a. m. (Eastern standard time) today and might make possible arrival in Friedrichshafen before the time Capt. Lehmann had estimated.

Early reports received by the Philadelphia station and the Navy Department in Washington showed that all was well on the Graf, now hurrying to the Fatherland to receive proud congratulations on circling the world in record time.

After leaving Lakehurst at 7:18 a. m. Eastern standard time, yesterday, the big airship swung somewhat south and then took an almost direct course east toward the Azores.

(Associated Press.)

The Naval Radio Station at Arlington established contact with the Graf Zeppelin at 7 p. m. Eastern standard time, yesterday, but no position was given, the ship saying, "We have nothing for you now."

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Graf Zeppelin, earth-circling air liner, was 630 miles east of Lakehurst at 3 p. m. Eastern standard time, today, eight hours after a hundred and twenty hands grasping her cabin rails had responded with a tremendous upward heave to the command, "up ship," which sent the dirigible once more on her way back to Friedrichshafen on her third transatlantic flight within a month.

First news of the Zeppelin was received at 3 p. m. today by the Navy Department station at Washington. This dispatch gave the Graf's position at north latitude 21.2 and west longitude 62.20. This would place her about 630 miles east of Lakehurst on a slightly southerly course.

Since the Graf has wireless no comment on the weather, it may be presumed that weather conditions are favorable. The dispatch indicates that her speed was an average of about 78 miles an hour today.

Leaves Eight Hours Late.

The ship "shoved off" at 7:18 a. m. Eastern standard time, more than eight hours behind her schedule, the delay being caused by an adverse wind blowing across the hangar doors, which made it dangerous to walk the dirigible out. The huge frame of an airship acts like a sail when the wind blows against her.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 2 and 3 Today

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA EXTENSION COURSES REVEALED

Corps of 105 Teachers to Conduct Nearly 160 Classes in State.

NEW SUBJECTS LISTED

Special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1.—With a teaching corps of 105 members, strengthened by the addition of 24 instructors from outstanding educational institutions in the State, the tenth session of the University of Virginia extension division will offer during the coming season nearly 160 courses in various cities and towns of the Old Dominion, according to an announcement by George Z. Zehner. The curriculum will include approximately 120 courses for regular college credit, about 40 lectures, or noncredit, classes. Eight classes not given in the extension work will be contained in the number of college courses. The extension work will be conducted in the lecture course program. The teaching program, in which credit for college degrees may be obtained, will include subjects in biblical history and literature, biology, chemistry, English, fine arts, geology, history, library science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, nursing, education, political science, psychology, sociology and public welfare, while lectures will be given on business, education, English, fine arts, government, history, nature and science of childhood, sociology, and science. College credit will not be given for the lecture courses.

Teachers Are Listed.

Following is a list of the professors and instructors who will give extension courses for the first time in the coming season: Alice Raymond, Raymond Carlyle Dingledine, Walter John Gifford, M. Dorris Howe, Charles Herbert Hoffman, John N. McWhorter, Grace Margaret Palmer, Ruth Phillips, John A. Sawhill, Clyde P. Short, Wallace B. Varner and Mary Louise Zeigler, of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College; William H. Edwards and Joseph K. Polson, of Sweet Briar College; Floyd A. Spencer, of Roanoke College; and Nils Hammarstrand, of the University of Virginia. The study will include three terms of supervision in hospitals and schools of nursing, and a course in the history of nursing. In addition to the nursing courses, new classes in library science and sociology will be offered for college credit.

Meant for Graduate Nurses.

It is of university grade and is designed for graduate nurses who are holding hospital and other positions and are unable to give more than a few hours of study each week. The courses will include terms of supervision in hospitals and schools of nursing, and a course in the history of nursing. In addition to the nursing courses, new classes in library science and sociology will be offered for college credit.

Volunteers Called For.

The giant doors on the east end of the hangar, weighing 1,350 tons each, were slowly opened again to the "whirling of the electric motors operating them. Lieut. Peck, who was in command of the ship, glanced rather anxiously at the four hemispherical globes on top of the anemometer, and decided to call for 100 volunteers from among the civilians on the camp to help him in the task of walking the ship out into the open.

At 7 o'clock Eastern standard time, the command was given to man the handling lines, quickly followed by "Stand by to release the ship," and "Release the ship." The ship, a tug on the many "spider lines" and numerous other ropes, and the inert mass started moving tail-end first, out of the hangar.

The wind would not have been considered safe enough by the American naval officers to take the ship out into the Chesapeake Bay, and the moments when the mammoth thing was partly in and partly out were somewhat tense for Lieut. Peck and his assistants, Lieut. B. B. Dennett and Lieut. Charles E. Rauch. A sudden gust of wind, likely to come at any moment, might mean the wreck of the ship and endangering many lives.

Commands Are Strict.

"Hold up the ship! Put a strain on all handling line groups!" shouts Lieut. Bauch. These are followed by other commands, and the ship, which begins to pass through the door, "Watch out for a gust to starboard!"

"Heavy strain port!"

"Shift two groups to port!"

"Forty men quickly run over from one side to the other."

Each of the officers gives his commands in turn.

"Hold her up!" says Bauch.

"Walk ship out!" barks Lieut. Bauch.

The ship, which is now partly out, is being moved by the tug on the many "spider lines" and numerous other ropes, and the inert mass started moving tail-end first, out of the hangar.

There are four groups of men, two on each side, connected by a trolley-tackle to a main frame of the ship, and manned by four chief petty officers.

Release Pelican Hook.

The two aft tell their men to stand clear, reach down, get hold of the latch, give it a yank, releasing the pelican hook. The trolley tackle flies off the hook, is released and becomes slack. "Haul the stern to port!" Now comes from Peck's megaphone.

He waits until the ship is headed up into the wind. No strain on the after handling lines, he warns, to allow her to swing free into the wind.

All this time Lieut. Dennett, in charge of the forward part, is doing some command work.

"Keep her moving!" "Hold up the ship!" "Put a strain on that line!" "Wake up."

When the ship is about 900 feet away from the hangar Peck orders to "trip the forward trolleys." Now the ship is completely free from the rails and by this time is headed right into the wind.

"Walk ship astern and to port!" it is Peck once more. A blast on the whistle. The order is repeated down the line. Now the ship is walked astern, they "breathe" her over, crab-fashion.

After Lines Drop.

They drag the moorhead for about 400 feet more and are told to "cast off all after handling lines." The ship is taken out of the shackles and all after lines drop right off to the ground.

"Stand by to weigh off!" A blast on the whistle. All men holding on to the fore and after gondolas take their hands off the ship. The men on the side handling lines walk toward the ship; all lines become slack.

The ship is 500 pounds light for the ground.

Two great streams of water come gushing out from the belly of the behemoth.

Labor Plentiful For Apple Harvest

Yield in West Virginia to Be Relatively Small, It Is Indicated.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Labor for the annual apple harvest in this section will be plentiful, according to a report from the State Department of Agriculture.

The report indicates that the average of 4 cents per bushel or \$3 per day, growers would be at a meeting here yesterday to discuss the apple harvest.

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SEVEN JURORS SELECTED TO CONTINUE TODAY

Defense Has Edge, Is Claimed as Second Week of Hearing Starts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 1 (N.Y.N.S.).—The second week of the Gastonia strike trial will begin tomorrow with seven jurors in the box.

The defense claims that the trial is a confidence game and that the prosecution is a confidence game.

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HOOPER AND FARM OFFICIALS CONFEE

All Available Hours Taken With Discussions at Fishing Camp.

RETURN SET TOMORROW

Madison, Va., Sept. 1 (A.P.)—President Hoover expects to return to Washington early Tuesday morning from his fishing camp near here with a complete picture of the activities of the Federal Farm Board laid before him.

Taking with him as guests on his week-end trip Secretary Hyde, chairman Legge and four other members of the board, the President has spent every available minute in conferences on the agricultural situation, and plans to continue them through tomorrow.

He is particularly interested in finding out what the board has in mind for aiding the cotton and wheat growers, and also has obtained from the board members a first-hand account of the recent meeting in Chicago at which plans to organize the farmers' national grain marketing association were discussed.

Many of the large party which accompanied the Chief Executive on his holiday jaunt spent the morning in a strenuous climb to the top of Fork Mountain, one of the highest peaks of the proposed Shenandoah national park. Mr. Hoover has had erected there an observation tower, and after the climb to the top of the 4,000-foot peak, the group, including the host, clambered up the tower from where it was afforded an unsurpassed view of the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains, which form the Shenandoah valley.

The weather has been ideal for the outing, with a touch of fall in the air, and while conferences have occupied much of Mr. Hoover's time, recreation has not been submerged. The men of the party have continued work on a number of small dams in the headwaters of the Rapidan River designed to make trout pools.

Mr. Hoover and several other members of the party have taken extended horseback rides, and Mr. Hoover also has been generally indulged in. Returning Tuesday morning, the President will have finished the longest holiday he has since entered the White House.

They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the classified columns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.

They Can't Politics

By CARTER FIELD

NEGOTIATIONS are under way between the hostile sugar tariff camps looking to some sort of compromise which will help the domestic producers, both of beet and cane, and at the same time not trample on Cuba. A proposal which is being seriously considered, and which it is believed would appeal to senators favoring a higher duty and senators determined to keep the duty down because of their unwillingness to hurt the billion and a quarter of American dollars invested in Cuba, would impose a small tariff on sugar coming in from the Philippines.

This suggestion, it appears, originated in the camp of the beet sugar producers, but it has been approved tentatively by the cane producers, the Cubans, at least some of the American investors in Cuba, and the Hawaiians, all of whom have already proved themselves very potent in the struggle over the sugar schedule in the present tariff bill.

The plan would be to fix the tariff on Philippine sugar at precisely the amount which the tariff on Cuban sugar is increased. That would permit advocates of the plan to say to the Filipinos that their relative position was left absolutely unchanged, in so far as competition with Cuban sugar is concerned, though it would give domestic, Hawaiian and Porto Rican sugar a slight advantage.

THUS if the rate on Cuban sugar should finally be fixed at 22-10 cents (the rate now fixed by the Senate finance committee), the rate on Philippine sugar would be 44-100 of a cent a pound, this being obtained by subtracting the present rate on Cuban sugar, 1.76 cents, from the 22-10 cents proposed for Cuban sugar.

The proposal is of intense interest because if adopted it would reconcile all but two groups of the most powerful aggregation of lobbies that ever fought each other in the history of Washington tariff making. On the one side have been arrayed the domestic beet sugar, the domestic cane sugar, the Hawaiian and the Porto Rican sugar producers. On the other side have been the Cuban sugar producers, the American investors in Cuba to the tune of \$1,250,000,000, the confectioners and candymakers, and the soft drink bottlers.

But an entering wedge to curtail Philippine sugar production—that is something else again. For the domestic and Cuban producers do not believe that Philippine sugar production can be increased. They say by merely planting the new varieties of Java, cane the Philippines could enormously increase their output without planting another acre or employing another man, and that sooner or later they will do it, as Louisiana has already done.

THE proposed compromise is highly interesting for another reason. Prior to the opening of the present extraordinary session of Congress there was a strong movement among some of the beet sugar producers, with the approval

of the Cuban interests, to limit the amount of sugar which could be imported from the Philippines. The Filipinos opposed this bitterly, insisting that either they should be given their independence, or treated as part of the country. Even when it was proposed to make this limit 600,000 tons a year, the estimated imports from the islands this year, and far more than they have ever shipped before, the Filipinos objected.

THEIR objections were not stopping the movement until Secretary of State Stimson went before the House ways and means committee and insisted that no limit should be placed on Filipino imports. He said, at the time, as the Filipinos have reached their maximum of production—that on account of land laws, labor and other conditions the present production can not be increased.

President Hoover is known to agree with Mr. Stimson as to the inequity of limiting Philippine production. Perhaps because this was known the domestic sugar producers turned all their attention on getting a higher rate on sugar. In the House they obtained a world rate of 3 cents and a rate against Cuba of two and four-tenths cents. The finance committee has reduced this by one-fifth of a cent to two and two-tenths cents.

The present expectation is that the Senate will reduce this further, but that the conference committee between the two Houses will finally fix the rate at about two and two-tenths cents.

THIS is expected to happen despite a clamor against the sugar schedule which has made it the outstanding target in the whole tariff bill. It has become, so to speak, as unpopular as Schedule K, or the wool schedule, was in the Payne Aldrich bill of 1909.

ESPIE which it satisfies no one. The domestic beet and cane producers say they will not be able to live under it unless the world price of sugar should rise. The Cubans say it means desolation and ruin in the Pearl of the Antilles. The candy makers and soft drink bottlers say it is highway robbery.

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GREEN PLEDGES AID FOR U. S. EMPLOYEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

formally in the afternoon in the auditorium of the Park Hotel. The feature of this session will be an address by Ismar Baruch, civil service member of the personnel classification board, who will be in the field service that has been created by the board.

Following this, President Steward will deliver a report outlining the accomplishments of the federal civil service for the past two years. The high light was the passage of the Welch act to increase the pay of the workers. Steward is expected to discuss his forthcoming fight to have this act revised and liberalized.

On Wednesday the speaker of the day will be Representative Lehigh of New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee, the key man in Congress where personnel legislation is concerned.

The Washington delegates here are Harlow Bacon, Mrs. Sophie J. Berger, Urey J. Butler, David R. Glax, Henry G. Noida, Dolly M. Stone, of Local No. 2; Mrs. M. A. Boston, Mrs. Minnie Callahan, the Rev. S. A. Young, Local 11; Belle Linsquist, Gertrude McNally, Mignon Miller, Minnie D. Stevens, Belle Troutland, Local 105; John R. Newman, Local 240; William H. Rucker, Local 250; George Masterson, Local 262; Dr. Franklin Meyer, Local 262; Gale Weaver, and Louis A. Ross, Local 261; and F. Deming, John W. Glinder, Elmer C. Hooper and Sophie Weber, Local 262.

The three alternates from Local 2 are John L. Bateman, Joseph R. Standfield and Elmer E. Thompson.

Man May Die of Three Deep Ice-Pick Wounds

George Cooper, 35 years old, Negro, of 1311 Corcoran street northwest, is in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital with three deep ice-pick wounds near his heart which he told Third Precinct police he received last night by his erstwhile sweetheart, Effie Barnes, 30 years old, of 1448 P street northwest, at her home. A search for the woman is being made.

Cooper was said to have told Detective B. D. Hughes, Second Precinct officer conducting the investigation, that the woman stabbed him when she accused him of "dating" other women, a charge which he denied. He was said to have declared that she then seized the ice pick and assaulted him. His calls attracted passersby who took him to the hospital in a private automobile.

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2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.....\$75.00

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.....\$90.00

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
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Monday, September 2, 1929.

LABOR DAY.

Mr. Davis, Secretary of Labor, does well to emphasize the increasing importance and dignity of America's labor holiday. It is an appropriate occasion for an exchange of felicitations between "capital and labor," those gigantic partners whose united and harmonious efforts have made the United States the richest and most prosperous nation in the world's history. The cordial relations between employers and employees throughout the United States are the best possible guarantee of continued good times.

Mr. Davis observes that among the problems affecting the American working man's welfare are unemployment resulting from the displacement of workers by machinery; the wastage of men of 45 and 50 years, who are retired to make way for younger workers; the pressure from immigration, the movement of farm workers to the cities, and the necessities of 2,000,000 boys and girls who come to the working age each year. But against each of these problems are advantages that help to solve them, such as restriction of immigration, the increased productivity of farms in spite of fewer workers, the discovery of profitable employment for elderly workers, and the vast increase of national growth, which absorbs the energies of the oncoming boy and girl workers.

American working men and working women are hard workers. They earn the high wages they receive, and it is mainly because of their wonderful energy and intelligence that the prosperity of the United States is maintained and enhanced. Proof of this assertion is found in every branch of industry. The September review of business and financial conditions by the National City Bank strikingly illustrates this point. "Throughout the summer," says this review, "employment of labor has been maintained at the highest level for several years back, and pay rolls are estimated to have been approximately 10 per cent larger than last year." Manufacturing activity in the larger industries is running ahead of a year ago, although 1928 was a record year. Freight car loadings are greater than ever before. Railway equipment orders are very heavy, the contracts for new freight cars being 162 per cent more than last year, and orders for locomotives 228 per cent greater. Steel mills are operating at 90 per cent capacity, with an estimated ingot production at the new high record of 58,000,000 gross tons as against 49,853,000 tons in 1928.

Building contracts awarded this year do not reach the totals of 1928. The contracts for this year, up to September 1, are about \$4,174,000,000, as compared with \$4,545,000,000 for the same period in 1928; but the banking reviewer suggests that this is not a bad showing, considering all the factors involved. The cause of decreased building is attributed to the tightness of money. If this be true, all persons dependent upon the building trades have a grievance against banks and corporations that send their money to Wall street instead of devoting it to the development of local communities.

The automobile industry has made a new high record in 1929. The total output of passenger cars and trucks up to September 1 is about 4,479,000, a gain of 1,243,181 cars, or 38.5 per cent, over the corresponding eight months of 1928. By September 15 there will have been as many cars produced this year as in the entire twelve months of 1928. The Ford company is credited with the larger part of this gain. It is now turning out 9,000 cars a day, or 35 per cent of all cars manufactured. Consumption of gasoline in the United

States for the first six months of this year reached 172,702,000 barrels, an increase of 15 per cent over the first six months of 1928.

The combined profits of 900 corporations for the first half of this year amounted to \$2,449,000,000, a gain of 27 per cent. Twenty-nine out of 33 major classifications of corporations show increased profits. Railroad earnings are 21 per cent higher than last year. Industrial and trading companies gained 36 per cent over 1928, while such lines as aviation, auto accessories, iron and steel, machinery, paint, real estate, railway equipment and shipping are enjoying increased earnings over last year.

While the yield of American farms this year is not exceptionally large, the money returns will be much greater than was expected in May. Prices of staple crops have advanced. Live stock and dairy industries are on a profitable basis. It is too early to estimate the outcome of the cotton crop, but the acreage is larger and the yield was estimated in August at 15,543,000 bales, about 1,000,000 bales more than the yield of 1928. "The position of cotton," says the National City review, "favors price stability, provided the estimate is approximately realized."

Throughout all industry labor is receiving high wages, and labor disputes are rare. The standard of living is steadily rising. American working men are entitled to the congratulations and thanks of all other elements of the population for their rich contribution to prosperity. May every worker enjoy his holiday on Labor Day!

FICTITIOUS EQUALITY.

Step by step the administration seems to be moving toward the acceptance of the British plan for a naval agreement upon a false measurement of cruiser strength. It would not be surprising if Prime Minister MacDonald should soon announce America's acceptance "in principle" of this British proposal, to be followed by an attempt to bring France and Italy into a naval conference in the hope of framing a treaty that would grant to Britain permanently a greater cruiser tonnage than is granted to the United States.

Apparently the Anglo-American negotiators have convinced themselves that they can make the American public believe that the superiority of British cruiser strength is fair and just, on the theory that British cruisers are "defensive" vessels, suitable only for "policing the seas."

Unless a false measure of British tonnage is agreed upon, by differentiating between actual tonnage and the fictitious tonnage of British "defensive" cruisers, it will not be possible for the negotiators to set up even an approximate "parity in future" for the year 1936.

The process of reaching this sham parity in future is to be worked out according to a general formula. America, for instance, will be given a total cruiser strength of 246,000 tons in 1936. Britain will be given a total cruiser strength of 450,000 to 550,000 tons, or some figure in between. The problem then becomes, "How can 550,000 British tons be made the equivalent of 246,000 American tons?"

Here is where the yardstick and other inventions, "difficult to understand," are to be invoked. British cruisers of 6,000 tons and under must be given whatever fictitious tonnage may be required to make 550,000 equal 246,000.

Ambassador Davies stated recently that public opinion will of course be the final arbiter of any agreement reached, and this statement is unchallengeable. Any effort to rally public opinion in America behind fictitious parity is bound to fail. The only danger is that public opinion may not be asserted in time to save the administration from the catastrophe which will inevitably overtake its program if an agreement along the lines suggested ever comes before the Senate.

Senators of both parties may overlook expedients or subterfuge in small matters having to do with political legislation, but there is no instance in the history of the United States where the Senate has indorsed a subterfuge in a matter vitally affecting the Nation's foreign policy. It has sometimes been said that the Senate atones for its sins by playing fair and square with the American people when it comes to foreign relations.

The example of the League of Nations fight is fresh in the minds of the people. There was a tremendous post-war wave of enthusiasm for the peace program which Woodrow Wilson brought back from Europe. American leadership in world affairs had begun to shine like a beacon light, and every advantage was on the side of the Wilson administration. But the hidden defects in the covenant, as well as the proposed departure from traditional American policy were all brought plainly before the people, and the popular reaction played havoc with the administration which sought to force the league upon the country.

EUROPE'S MOTOR CARS.

America is far ahead of Europe in transportation facilities. One of the chief marks of prosperity in this country is the abundance of motor cars, while the scarcity of automobiles in Europe indicates that the post-war depression has not yet been lifted. European countries are envious of the magnitude of America's transportation facilities, yet they consistently deny their own people similar luxuries.

The popular opinion is that Europeans, except the wealthy classes, are financially unable to purchase automobiles. To a considerable extent this is true but the governments invariably make it more difficult for their citizens to become car owners. High tariffs and taxes against automobiles are the rule. In some cases the Europeans have to pay 65 per cent more than Americans for their cars, plus transportation charges from this country. Efforts have been made by

some American manufacturers to avoid this tariff by establishing factories in foreign countries. But in Spain this movement is being met with a new threat to establish a government monopoly on the production of motor cars.

Spain produced a total of 325 automobiles in 1928, according to figures of the Department of Commerce. These were all high-priced cars. It is reported that the Spanish government is interested in producing a medium-priced car, and in order to stifle competition it will exclude all imports. If the project is carried out, American manufacturers will be deprived of a market which received nearly \$10,500,000 worth of passenger cars and trucks last year and the people of Spain will no doubt have to pay high prices for inferior automobiles.

Tariffs and monopolies are not the only barriers to automobile ownership in Europe. License plates for a Ford in England cost \$120 per year, and gasoline is reported to sell for about 40 cents per gallon. It is equally costly to operate a car in most of the other European countries. If such a tax were levied on American automobile owners, in addition to high tariffs, automobiles would not be purchased by the millions as they are today. Even with improvement of economic conditions the luxury of owning a car in Europe can never be extended to the common people until these heavy taxes are cut down.

MANY WOULD-BE FLIERS.

In spite of the fact that fatalities in the Air Service, military as well as civil, are of almost daily occurrence, the Army finds no difficulty whatever in filling every vacancy in the flying corps. On the contrary, it would appear that the number of aspirants for flying honors in the military establishment far exceeds the supply of places in the service. There are at present 110 graduates of West Point from the June class who have been ordered to flying fields for training for the October classes at Brooks Field and March Field. This supply of available graduates from the Military Academy reduces the number of vacancies for civilian candidates. Many civilians on the waiting list are college graduates. It is the desire of the War Department to give preference to graduates of colleges and universities, such applicants taking precedence in the matter of appointments to the Air Service next after officers and enlisted men who have served in the Air Corps of the regular Army or the National Guard.

Because of the large number of qualified candidates on the waiting list it has been found impossible to select from the eligible list at this time those who have not graduated from college, unless such eligibles have service in the Army or National Guard to their credit. Because of these conditions many applicants will be denied the chance to demonstrate their educational qualifications for admission to the March classes, designations for which would ordinarily be made in October.

Health Commissioner Wynne, of New York, says that the craze of girls for slender boyish figures will lead to a generation of tubercular women. That's right! Some of them are tubular already.

Girls without stockings or in bathing suits have been barred from the evening parades of the cadets at West Point. Perhaps the lads will be able to keep in step now.

WHAT WILL FARM RELIEF COST?

From the Monthly Bulletin of the National City Bank.

The wheat situation has been a very interesting one as illustrating the part which speculation plays in price movements on the grain exchanges. Indeed, it has furnished a very clear demonstration of the service which speculation renders to the grain producers. It was not a demand for immediate consumption which raised the price of wheat 50 cents per bushel in the face of great stocks and before the Canadian harvest had even begun. It was a demand in anticipation of a future scarcity which raised the price of the entire world crop before a bushel of it was needed for consumption. The rise was due to a competitive demand arising among speculators who were wanting to obtain ownership of a commodity which they believed would advance in value.

It has been often said that farmers have no say in the making of the prices of their products, meaning that the individual farmer is practically without influence upon prices and has all the world against him. The remedy has been said to be organization among farmers to act together, but it may be doubted if any organization of farmers would act more promptly, rapidly and effectively than the free markets have acted in the last three months. They have outrun the expectations of the farmers themselves, and there has been no lack of capital to finance the movement.

The point is that wherever a prospect of profit exists the competitive desire to share in it is as reliable a regulator of prices as any that can be found. What seems to be lacking is buying power to hold up prices at a time when in the general opinion of observers there is little or no prospect of a profit.

It would be a venturesome stabilization corporation which would bid up the price of wheat faster than it advanced in June and July, and there is reason for thinking that the Federal Farm Board has been profoundly appreciative of the action of the speculative public in taking the wheat problem off its hands this year. One may speculate, however, upon what the situation would have been if weather conditions had been as favorable to the wheat crop in Canada and the United States as they were last year. The theory is that if some strong buying power will persistently take the surplus off the market year after year until the inevitable short crop comes the price may be permanently stabilized. It will require a continued period of surpluses to determine how far the Farm Board and the Congress of the United States will be ready to go in demonstrating this theory.



Great Excitement on Mars.

PRESS COMMENT.

Brilliant Example.
Dallas News: You can't keep a good man down. There's Doc Eckener.

Working Pace Too Fast.
Milwaukee Journal: Stowaways are never found among threshing crews.

With Hot Winds and Hail.
Los Angeles Times: The man who marries a reigning belle must expect to lead a stormy existence.

Good Alibi Would Be Helpful.
Chicago News: Many a self-made man might be happier if he could blame the job on somebody else.

A Little Confucian.
Atlanta Constitution: An exchange wants to know what the Chinese and Russians are fighting about. We admit it is a little Confucian.

The Shortage at Home.
Elizabeth News: It is stated that Kentucky has given 105 governors to 26 States. We wonder if that has anything to do with the shortage of material for home use.

Fat Women Welcome the Change.
Louis in Paris Boulevardier: I have seen enough to feel it's going to be a great season for women with flippers and hard luck for those slim young things I've envied for years.

Fine Adhesive Qualities.
Detroit News: It develops that the adhesive used on the postage stamps at present is nothing but a tapscap preparation. Our suggestion right along has been chair varnish.

Sleep Poachers.
Detroit News: Mr. Edison's young protegee is already accustomed to going twenty hours without sleep. We assume this is true at least. He claims he is fond of detective stories.

Some Should Laugh.
Houston Post-Dispatch: A French student says the American girls do not smile. With so many show windows to give them back their reflections it is a wonder they don't.

A Marked Improvement.
Boston Transcript: Most of the roads of northern New England seem to be "under construction"—which is better than having them, as they have lately been, under destruction.

Egotistical Road.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Maine has highway markers reading: "ME-US-1," meaning Maine, United States Highway No. 1. That's the place for an egotist to motor on his vacation.

Sinews of War.
Louisville Courier-Journal: A German scientist declares that the use of chemicals in the next war is certain. But what is more certain is the use of money—billions of it—before, during and after the struggle.

Just Waking Up.
Schenectady Union Star: More people are spending vacations at outdoor camps than ever before. Golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts and other playgrounds are crowded. The army of "tin can" tourists is increasing from year to year. The "sun tan" fad has spread like wildfire over the country and children with their scanty summer clothing are getting the greatest possible benefit out of those mysterious rays of the sun which, doctors say, mean so much to their future health. Nature provided a wonderful land for us to live in, but many of us have been too long discovering that fact.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

CREATION.
I never see a butterfly
Or hear a singing bird.
But in some strange manner I
Am very deeply stirred.

Who first conceived the tender wings
On which it seeks the rose?
Has human thought such lovely things
To fashion and disclose?

O singing bird upon a tree!
Has ever human mind
Contrived to solve the mystery
Of how you were designed?

Man writes his loftiest thoughts in
words,
And builds with brick and stone.
But dreams of butterflies and birds
Belong to God alone.
(Copyright, 1929.)

Their Reputation Is Made by the Hen's Egg, Not the Rooster's Crow.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

WE judge the worth of men unfairly because we do not understand the importance of their labors.

Who compose the ruling class? Who are the "cultured?" If you would answer correctly, you must remember that men change their tools and playthings but do not change their nature.

When the race was young it was ruled by expert killers. Then as now the chief desire of men was to stand high in the opinion of their fellows, and then as now men coveted power.

The chieftain clad in skins was obeyed by scores or hundreds because he was a skilled and victorious fighter. His power was the power to kill, and his weapon was a club or a sword.

The chieftains of today shed no blood, for they have found a weapon mightier than the sword. Their weapon is money and the sum of their millions is the measure of their power.

They do not labor for money. Only miserly souls do that. They labor for power—for the right to rule. And rule they do, as chieftains mightily in battle ruled a more primitive and less subtle world.

Who, then, are the cultured? Here again we are deceived by the boasts of the vain and by appearances. As we lose sight of our true masters and call noisy politicians our rulers, so we praise famed idlers who talk glibly of culture and lose sight of the doers who give them something to talk about.

What is meant by "the culture of the Incas?" When we praise them, we are not thinking of rich idlers who sat on cushions and aired their knowledge of their times; we are thinking of those who built temples, made pottery and ornaments, perfected a calendar and mapped the heavens.

The cultured are the doers. Is a man a great sportsman because he understands the rules of baseball, polo and tennis and knows the names of skilled players?

People who hunger for "culture" think their goal will be achieved when they can talk about painters, composers, sculptors, poets, and discuss their works.

But knowledge of culture's achievements does not constitute culture any more than the ability to name forty authors makes one a great writer.

The illiterate who can compose sweet music on a flute and carve graceful designs on wood has more true culture than any perfumed snob who has memorized the names of the world's artists and yet is incapable of producing anything himself.

Our true culture is not limited to the few. Nearly all can write; millions can make music; thousands can compose, paint, carve, build.

"The culture of the Americans" will be judged in the future by the works of the doers—not by the chatter of those who sat on the sidelines.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

GOLFING PROVERBS.

- 1—Those whom the gods would destroy they first make golfers.
- 2—Too many hooks spoil the score.
- 3—A man is as old as he swings.
- 4—Necessity is the mother of deception.
- 5—There are just as good balls in the lake as ever were found.
- 6—Fools drive in where experts fear to roll.
- 7—Take care of the putts and the score will take care of itself.
- 8—You may drive a ball to the green but you can't make it sink.
- 9—The foursome is worthy of its illar.
- 10—A golfer is known by the pars to which he wears.
- 11—Faint heart never won a club tournament.
- 12—If at once you don't chip out, try, try again.
- 13—A miss is as good as an eight.
- 14—'Tis better to have sliced and won than never to have won at all.
- 15—When the pro's away, the dubs will play.
- 16—Spare the wood and spoil the fairway.
- 17—People who live in glass houses shouldn't reside near golf courses.
- 18—Distance makes the slice grow longer.
- 19—It's a short putt that knows no tunsing.
- 20—Par is the root of all evil.
- 21—A good lie is rather to be chosen than great riches.
- 22—Hell hath no fury like a duffer trapped.
- 23—Putt in haste; repent at leisure.
- 24—It's an ill roll that does nobody good.
- 25—He puts best who puts last.
- 26—A birdie on the card is worth two in the conversation.
- 27—A golfer is known by the handicaps he keeps.
- 28—Golfers should be seen and not heard.
- 29—You can't teach an old member new strokes.
- 30—Be sure you are right—then tell the score.
- 31—Better half a swing than no drive.
- 32—Don't count your birdies before they are hatched.
- 33—A low ball for a long drive.
- 34—Never change nibblicks in mid-stream.
- 35—Great bors from little golfers grow.
- 36—The nearer the cup the sweeter the putt.
- 37—What is one man's cleek is another man's poison.
- 38—A quartette is not without honor save in its own locker room.
- 39—All eights and no twos give Jack the deep blues.
- 40—Foursomes make strange bed-fellows.
- 41—It's a wise golfer who knows his own ball.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.

"The bride wore a silk dress of eggshell hue and coat and accessories to match."—Clinton Local.

Any parking lights?
Add simile: As unfortunate as a headline writer who can't spell exodus and influx during the Labor Day week-end.

ALICE IN SUMMERLAND.

"You are old, Father William," the young man cried.
"And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly dived at low tide—
Giving all other bathers a fright."

"In my youth," Father William replied to his son.
"I feared it might injure the brain.
But now that I'm perfectly sure I've none,
Why, I dive in again and again!"

Add simile: As unassuming as the job of an official at a ladies' air derby.

MODERN EYE TEST.

Patient—Well, aren't you going to ask me to read a chart?
Oculist—No, that's old-fashioned. Just look at my stereograph at the other end of the room and tell me if she is bare-legged or not.

VERY TRYING.

Nothing is so embarrassing as looking behind to see that no motorcyclist cop is in sight and then stepping on the gas and discovering the car you have totted out of the way is occupied by two policemen.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Citizen Objects to Higher Duty on Sugar and Urges Senate to Leave the Rate as It Stands.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Senate can make progress with the tariff debate if it will drop the proposal to increase the sugar duty. The greatest handicap to passage of a satisfactory tariff bill is the opposition of millions of consumers to a higher duty on this necessity of life. I call your attention to this extract from the National City Bank's monthly review for September, dealing with the sugar duty:

"The Senate committee has reduced the rate of duty on world sugar from 3 cents per pound in the House bill to 2.75, which with the 30 per cent preferential makes the rate on Cuban sugar 2.20. The present price of Cuban sugar in New York Harbor, cost and freight included but before payment of duty, is about 2 cents per pound. The proposed duty therefore is more than the import value of the sugar, which certainly is an extraordinary tax for the Government to levy upon a common article of food.

"The beet sugar industry justifies even this levy is not high enough to make beet sugar production in this country profitable, a contention which may be accepted as proof in itself that the industry is unsuited to this country. It was brought here from Europe, where the opportunity does not exist, as here, to obtain sugar cheaply from the tropics, the industry's natural home.

"A member of the Senate committee, defending the action of the committee, says that there is reason to believe that the industry may be developed to completely supply the needs of the country. Nobody questions this; the objection is to the cost of doing so. Probably the senator's family could make its own clothes if it cared to do so, but it is placed under no compulsion in the matter.

"The sole question is whether the object is worth while at the cost which is involved.

"Nobody is able to show that the proposal has any economic basis. There is no expectation or promise that the sugar supply of the United States ever can be obtained within the country as cheaply as it can be obtained in Cuba and other countries around the Caribbean.

"The beet sugar industry is claiming a rate of duty sufficiently high to make the industry generally profitable, which means high enough to continue its development and eventually shut Cuban sugar out of this market. Impartial authorities have calculated that on the basis of present consumption this would mean a levy of approximately \$400,000,000 per year upon the sugar consumers of this country, and as sugar consumption will increase with the growth of population, the annual levy will increase."

CITIZEN.

Defender of Labor Unionism Points Out Advantages of Organization of Workers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Justice," in his letter of Friday, Sept. 1, shows a lack of knowledge of the real purpose of labor unionism. He will find more real justice inside than outside of such organizations. There would be little need for trade unions if all employers were fair to their workmen. Unfortunately, experience has shown that some employers take advantage of the individual's need of work to make a hard bargain with him. Long hours, overtime without pay and other grievances are abuses which the non-union man is powerless to prevent. His only alternative is to say nothing or quit.

The real purpose of a labor union is not to hold a club over the employer's head to force him to meet its demands but a means to educate and help its members to become better workmen and citizens. It does demand a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. It adjusts grievances between its members and the employer. It helps its members in sickness and times of need. The general public has a very little conception of the good a trade union does, for it works without publicity.

The character of a union depends greatly upon the character of its officers. If its members elect intelligent, efficient officers who stand for justice and fair play there will be little friction with square dealing employers. Ignorant officers cause endless dissension and trouble.

The nonunion man stands in his own light. He profits by the better working conditions and wages which the unions have given him but he selfishly refuses to shoulder his share of the expense. He does not realize that the unions are responsible for the satisfactory wage which he receives. He is alienated from his fellow workers from whom he could learn better ways of doing his work. It is only right and fair that our Government should favor union labor. We as citizens, are the Government, and we demand high class work in our Government buildings. We can not get skilled labor from inefficient, transient, nonunion workmen.

E. D. OPIE.

Bus Drivers Talk to Flappers at 45 Miles an Hour.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While the accidents on the Baltimore pike to the Baltimore-Washington buses are still fresh in the minds of the public it might be well to call attention to your columns to the disregard on the part of these bus drivers to the rule against talking with passengers. The last time I traveled on a Baltimore-Washington bus the driver carried on a very animated conversation with a flapper during the entire distance between Washington and Laurel. On the return trip the following day another flapper very completely took the attention of the driver from Baltimore to Laurel, not only with occasional remarks but with incessant conversation in which he carried his full share. The time was between 9 and 10 o'clock and it was pitch dark and he was driving 45 miles an hour. I do my traveling now on an electric train.

LAURA S. ETHER.

ALZEC, DIXIE PIG WINNES THE UNLIMITED LEAD

Rivals Clash In Feature Today

Brown's Corner Nine Victim of Cards and Aztecs.

Hawks Defeat Aztecs, 6 to 3; Wormsley Hurls Well.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Pct.
Dixie Pigs 11 7 283 Br. Hawks 8 9 471
Mill. Aztecs 11 7 283 Br. Hawks 8 9 471
St. Joseph 11 7 283 Br. Hawks 8 9 471
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St. Joseph 11 7 283 Br. Hawks 8 9 471

GAMES TODAY.
Aztecs vs. Hawks at 11-10-9.
Brown's Corner vs. Hawks at 11-10-9.
Brown's Corner vs. Hawks at 11-10-9.

Three teams now loom as the probable survivors in the spirited title race, which has been the closest in the history of the circuit. The Dixie Pig-Aztec fray today will play a major part in determining the final victor.

The St. Joseph-Aztec contest this afternoon should also have an important bearing on the race. Although the Aztecs were practically eliminated from the title-aspiring group yesterday, they may cause trouble for the Saints today.

Displaying a real fighting spirit against great odds, the Aztecs yesterday overcame a nine-run lead which the Browns piled up in the first two rounds, tying the score in the eighth with a three-run rally and winning out in the tenth. Errors, Baker's homer with the bases loaded and several other timely bingles gave the Browns eight runs in their first inning. Mannix then settled down for the Aztecs and his mates gradually pulled up on an even score.

Much, Barry and Mannix contributed home runs to the winning game. Brown's Corner, led by Eddie Collins, won yesterday's game, 6 to 3, by a 11-10-9 score. The Hawks, led by Eddie Collins, won yesterday's game, 6 to 3, by a 11-10-9 score.

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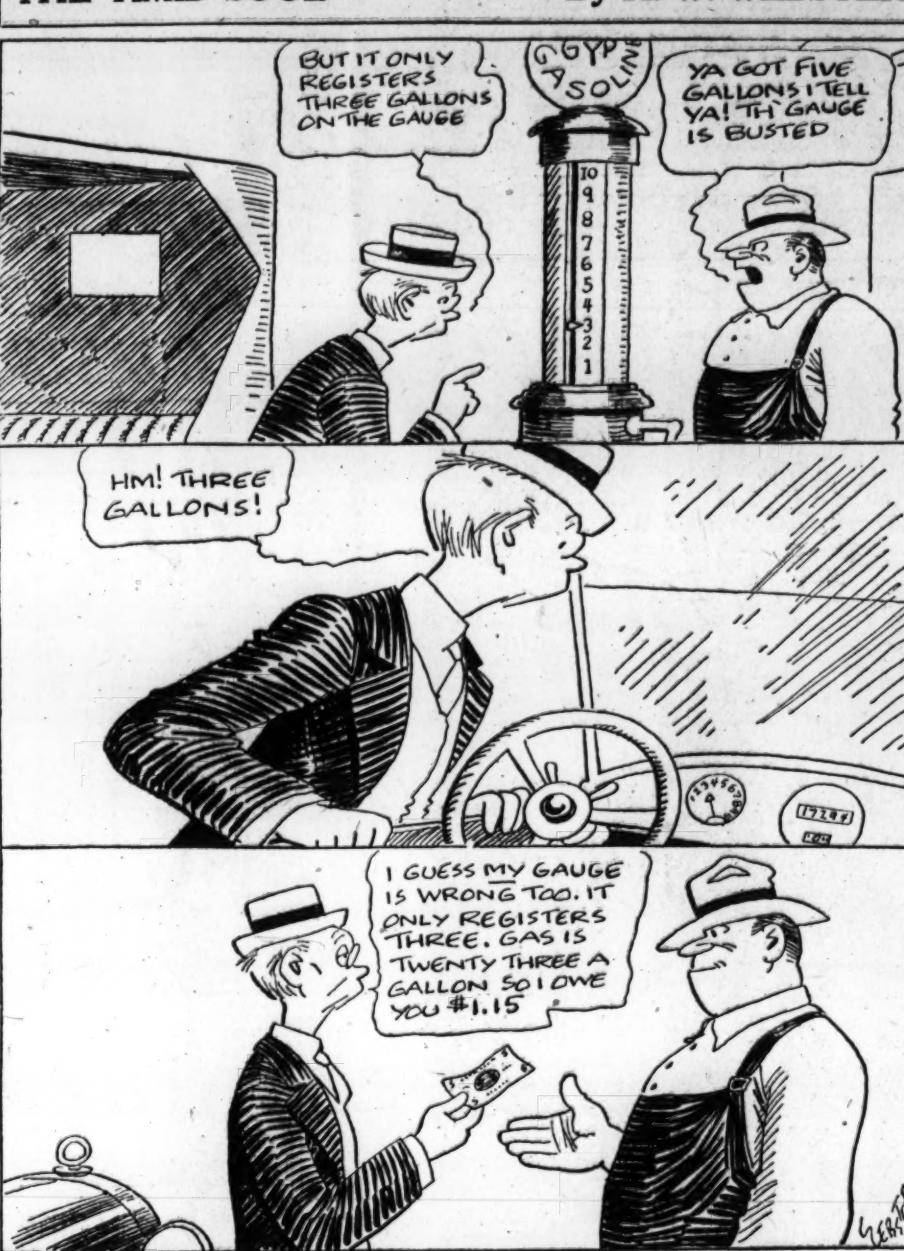
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THE TIMID SOUL

By H. W. WEBSTER



COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

LABOR DAY. And, just as it should be, the real piece de resistance of the day's sport is scheduled for Lincoln Fields, where the Joliet Handicap, a \$5,000 added 6-furlong dash for 2-year-olds will be run and won.

The real maelstrom cutting, however, is to be pulled as dusk settles over the beautiful plant. The good thing is none other than MONTANARO, which has broken a couple of records at Chicago tracks this year and is just like death and taxes in a race at a mile and an eighth—the distance of the sixth race at Lincoln Fields today.

Other that is likely to come home on the chin strap at something like 8 to 1 and your own good back is MOROCCO, which goes in the third race, a \$5,000 added 6-furlong dash for 2-year-olds will be run and won.

Racing moves back to Metropolitan New York, with the scene being the spacious Belmont Park plant. Two features are on the docket, the Fall Hollow Steeplechase and the Fall Highweight Handicap, for horses of all ages at six furlongs.

Thomas Hitchcock's BANGLO is in his choice in the jumping event and at two miles I believe him a standout. For the Fall Highweight, VANITY, which was only a long behind in the second race, is the best.

OSMAND has everything but the grand stand on his back and probably never will have a chance. Over at Blue Bonnets, where I have been doing out a pleasing number of eagle birds, ALIGHT, in the first, looks like the answer to any old prayer, while TAULANE, in the second, is well expected. You have the answer in your jolly white duke.

The good word from Dade Park is ELKHOE, which will run for all the tea in China in the sixth race. I have it direct from the fodder trough that they are going to shoot today. In case they further gab is necessary I know this one is on razor edge.

BLUE BONNETS.
—Allright, Her, Par Excellence.
—Tadpole, Star Forward.
—Maxim.
—Lord Cardigan, Wilhelmine, Cedar.
—Stable entry.
—Hatch entry, Morehouse-Bedwell entry, Table Talk.
—Marine, Beagran entry, Fire Brigade.
—Rockdale, Pair Thorp, Channing L.
—Best parlay—Montanaro, Hatch entry, Elise, a place.

BELOMONT PARK.
—Rudy Keller, Griffin, Comet, Madril.
—Curtis, Mabel, Fire Play.
—Par Excellence, Alight, Nell B.
—Sport Halahan, Barton, Mae, Mac-Maxim.
—Perry of Fate, Wilhelmine, Lord Cardigan.
—Gastman, Sir Harry, Marine.
—Rockdale, Barton, Caroline.
—Valentino, Buntings, Caroline.
—Curtis, Mabel, Fire Play.

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GAMES TODAY.
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RACING SELECTIONS

BLUE BONNETS.
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—Tadpole, Star Forward.
—Maxim.
—Lord Cardigan, Wilhelmine, Cedar.
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—Hatch entry, Morehouse-Bedwell entry, Table Talk.
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WIN DUEL IN 11TH

Langley's Bow, 10-9, After Great Bid for Victory.

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Takoma Tigers Show Way In Montgomery Co. Play

Langley's Bow, 10-9, After Great Bid for Victory.

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Brown's Corner vs. Hawks at 11-10-9.
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YACHT RACES ON SHORE TODAY

Langley's Bow, 10-9, After Great Bid for Victory.

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W. L. Pct.
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St. Joseph 11 7 283 Br. Hawks 8 9 471
St. Joseph 11 7

Mt. Rainier Ties for Lead In Prince George's Series

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	T
Bowie	10	1	0
Prince George's	9	2	0
Clinton	8	3	0
Hyattsville	7	4	0
Maroon	6	5	0
Washington	5	6	0
Rockville	4	7	0
Belmont	3	8	0
Frederick	2	9	0
College Park	1	10	0

THE Mount Rainier Nine advanced to even terms with Bowie for the Prince George's County baseball series lead yesterday by taking two games from the last place Clinton Club, 16 to 4 and 9 to 1, while the Bowie team tied because of a bye in the schedule. The Hiser's All-Stars kept in the running by triumphing twice over the Lanham A. C. 6 to 0 and 15 to 8, while the Berwyn A. C. 9 to 0 and 10 to 0, winning over the Clinton Junior Order, 9 to 5 and 16 to 0.

Clinton could do little with Waple and Waters, twirlers of Mount Rainier. The District players played like champions in hitting and fielding their way to the two victories. Waters granted but three hits in the night-cap.

Hyattsville, with Maroney on the mound, took the first game with Lanham easily, but had to fight all the way to win the second.

Hisman Saw Up Game in 6th Inning.

Hisman climaxed a gallant uphill drive with a five-run rally in the eighth to sew up the game. Belman and Bailey hurried along Morris for Lanham.

Giddings and Culbertson were the Berwyn heroes in that team's twin victories over Capitol Heights. Both hurled impressively, especially Culbertson in the second game, who allowed six hits while scoring a shut-out. Waters and Bailey were leaders at bat in the two games.

The league will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at the Mount Rainier bowling alleys at 8 o'clock to settle the protest filed by the Berwyn Club that Hyattsville used an ineligible player.

Red Sox A. C. Wins.

Team	W	L	T
Red Sox A. C.	10	1	0
Maroon	9	2	0
Clinton	8	3	0
Hyattsville	7	4	0
Maroon	6	5	0
Washington	5	6	0
Rockville	4	7	0
Belmont	3	8	0
Frederick	2	9	0
College Park	1	10	0

Golf Tourney Delayed

By Spread of Disease

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Sept. 1.—On account of the influenza epidemic at Roskoe, the Labor Day tournament of the Appalachian Golf League, scheduled to take place in the Magic City, has been postponed until September 21.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First Game—**Baltimore** 10, **St. Louis** 1—10. (Game called after 3 runs scored in last of eighth on account of rain.)

Second Game—**Baltimore** 10, **St. Louis** 1—10. (Game called after 3 runs scored in last of eighth on account of rain.)

FAIRLAWN NINE WINS.

Fairlawn Juniors defeated the Miller Furniture Co. Nine, 11 to 10, yesterday on the Fairlawn diamond.

Harry Flippin May Be Lost To Virginia Football Team

Entry in Medical School to Force Athlete to Choose Between Grid and Track and Latter Sport Will Get Preference.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Sept. 1.—If Harry Flippin, Virginia track and gridiron star, enters the medical school in mid-September he will be lost to the football team the coming season. His present intention is to begin the study of medicine and it looks now as if Coach Abel will have another vacancy to fill in the Orange and Blue Eleven. "With laboratory work in the afternoon," said Flippin today, "I would have little time left for athletics and that little would be devoted to track work."

Flippin, who will again lead the track and field squad, is enthusiastic over track prospects for the coming season. He has had several conferences with Archie Hahn, who arrived here last Thursday to replace the trainer, "Pop" Lanning, and an active campaign has been mapped out for both freshmen and varsity cinder path candidates. Flippin has entirely recovered from an ankle injury sustained in Paris in June. He went abroad with the Newark Athletic Club squad with the intention of participating in the international games in the French capital on Bastille Day, July 14. While engaging in practice he sprained his ankle and was confined in bed for ten days.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Morke Confesses All

By Phil Nowlan and Dick



ELLA CINDERS—

Reward Offered

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY

Here and There



MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by the George Matthews Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

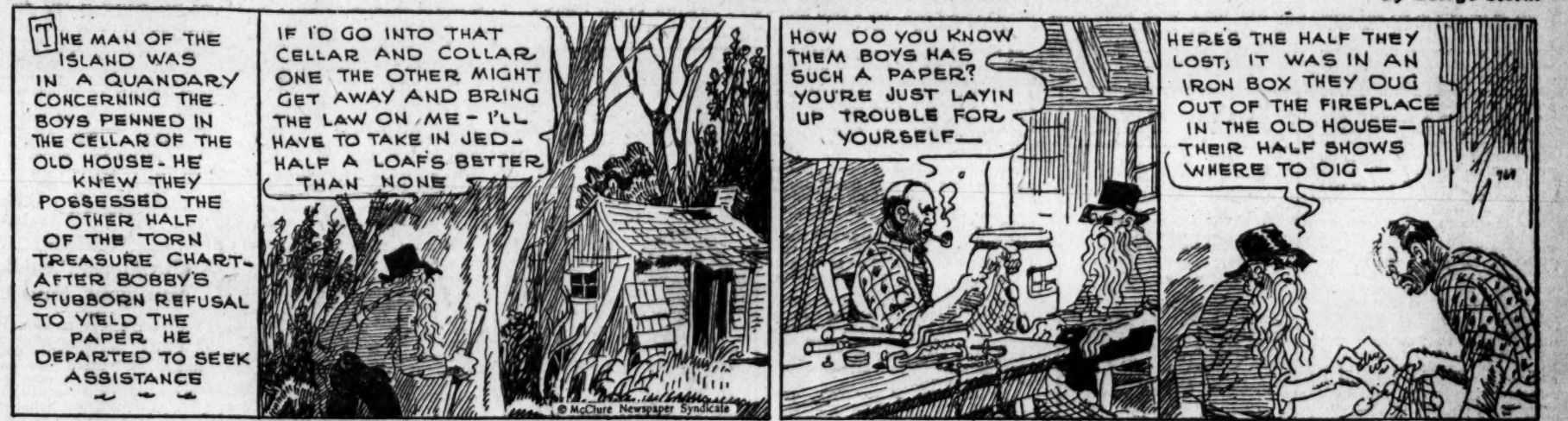
By Ed Wheelan



BOBBY THATCHER

Half a Loaf

By George Storm



THE GUMPS

The Morning Dip.



Mt. Rainier Ties for Lead In Prince George's Series

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

The Mount Rainier nine advanced to seven terms with Bowie for the Prince George's County baseball series lead yesterday by taking two games from the last place Clinton Club, 16 to 4 and 9 to 1, while the Bowie teamers tied because of a bye in the schedule. The Hieser's All-Stars kept in the running by triumphing twice over the Lanham A. C. 8 to 0 and 15 to 8, while the Berwyn A. C. got back into the running by double-winning over the Capital Heights Junior Order, 9 to 8 and 16 to 9.

Clinton could do little with Waple and Waters, twirlers for Mount Rainier. The District liners played like champions in hitting and holding their way to the two victories. Waters granted but three hits in the night-

Hyattsville, with Maroney on the mound, took the first game with Lanham easily, but had to fight all the way to win the second.

Hiesermen Sew Up Game In 8th Inning

Hiesermen chased a gallant uphill drive with a five-run rally in the eighth to sew up the game. Bellman and Bailey hurled against Morris for Lanham.

Giddings and Culbertson were the Berwyn heroes in that team's twin victories over Capital Heights. Both hurled impressive ball, especially Culbertson in the second game, who allowed six hits while scoring a shut-out.

The league will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at the Mount Rainier bowling alleys at 8 o'clock to settle the protest filed by the Berwyn Club that Hyattsville used an ineligible player.

Red Sox A. C. Wins

Red Sox A. C. won two games from the Lanham A. C. 10 to 0 and 15 to 8, while the Berwyn A. C. got back into the running by double-winning over the Capital Heights Junior Order, 9 to 8 and 16 to 9.

Golf Tourney Delayed By Spread of Disease

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1.—On account of the influenza pandemic at Roanoke, the Labor Day tournament of the Appalachian Golf League, scheduled to take place in the Magic City, has been postponed until September 21.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
First Game: Baltimore, 10; St. Louis, 12. Second Game: Baltimore, 10; St. Louis, 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game: St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 12. Second Game: St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 12.

TEXAS LEAGUE

First Game: Houston, 10; Fort Worth, 12. Second Game: Houston, 10; Fort Worth, 12.

EASTERN LEAGUE

First Game: New York, 10; Philadelphia, 12. Second Game: New York, 10; Philadelphia, 12.

WESTERN LEAGUE

First Game: St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 12. Second Game: St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 12.

FAIRLAWN NINE WINS

Fairlawn Juniors defeated the Miller Furniture Co. nine, 11 to 10, yesterday on the Fairlawn diamond.

Harry Flippin May Be Lost To Virginia Football Team

Entry in Medical School to Force Athlete to Choose Between Grid and Track and Latter Sport Will Get Preference.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 1.—If Harry Flippin, Virginia track and gridiron star, enters the medical school in mid-September he will be lost to the football team the coming season. His present intention is to begin the study of medicine and it looks now as if Coach Abel will have another vacancy to fill in the Orange and Blue Eleven.

"With laboratory work in the afternoon," said Flippin today, "I would have little time left for athletics and that little would be devoted to track work."

Flippin, who will again lead the track and field squad, is enthusiastic over track prospects for the coming season. He has had several conferences with Archie Kahn, who arrived here last Thursday to replace the trainer, "Pop" Lannigan, and an active campaign has been mapped out for both freshmen and varsity cinder path candidates. Flippin has entirely recovered from an ankle injury sustained in Paris in June. He went abroad with the Mount Rainier Athletic Club squad with the intention of participating in the international games in the French capital on Bastille Day, July 14. While engaging in practice he sprained his ankle and was confined in bed for ten days.

Flippin is now taking morning and afternoon rounds at golf in an effort to get in condition. He now weighs 207.

Earl Abel, former Colgate coach and one-time all-American guard, who succeeds Earl (Greasy) Neal reached here yesterday from Wisconsin and will greet some thirty gridiron candidates who are expected to report for early practice tomorrow. Roy Randall, assistant back field coach, is also on the scene.

Last year's letter men here for the initial workout include George Taylor, center; Bill Byrd, of Baltimore, and Dick Turner, ends; and Hunter Faulconer, full back. Three promising athletes who hail from Fairburn School, at Waynesboro, Hagyard, Goldsmith and Posa, are working out daily on Lambeth Field so as to be in condition when the university opens. Their work is being supervised by last year's coach, H. D. Thomas, who will enter the medical school. All are three-letter men. Hagyard in baseball, football and boxing; Goldsmith in football, basketball and track; and Posa in baseball, football and boxing.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Morke Confesses All

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Catkins



ELLA CINDERS—

Reward Offered

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY



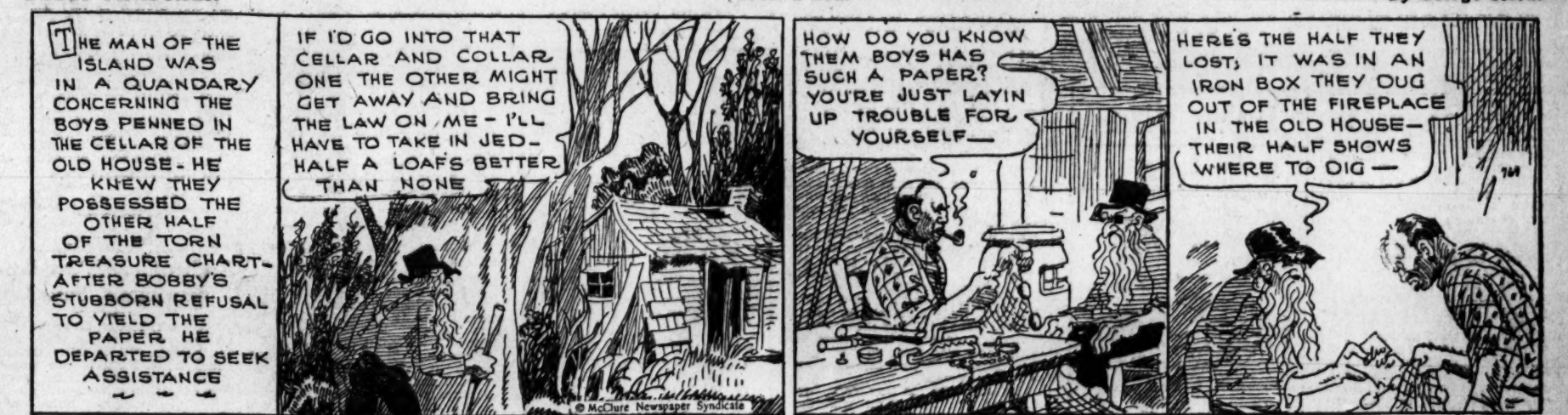
MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER

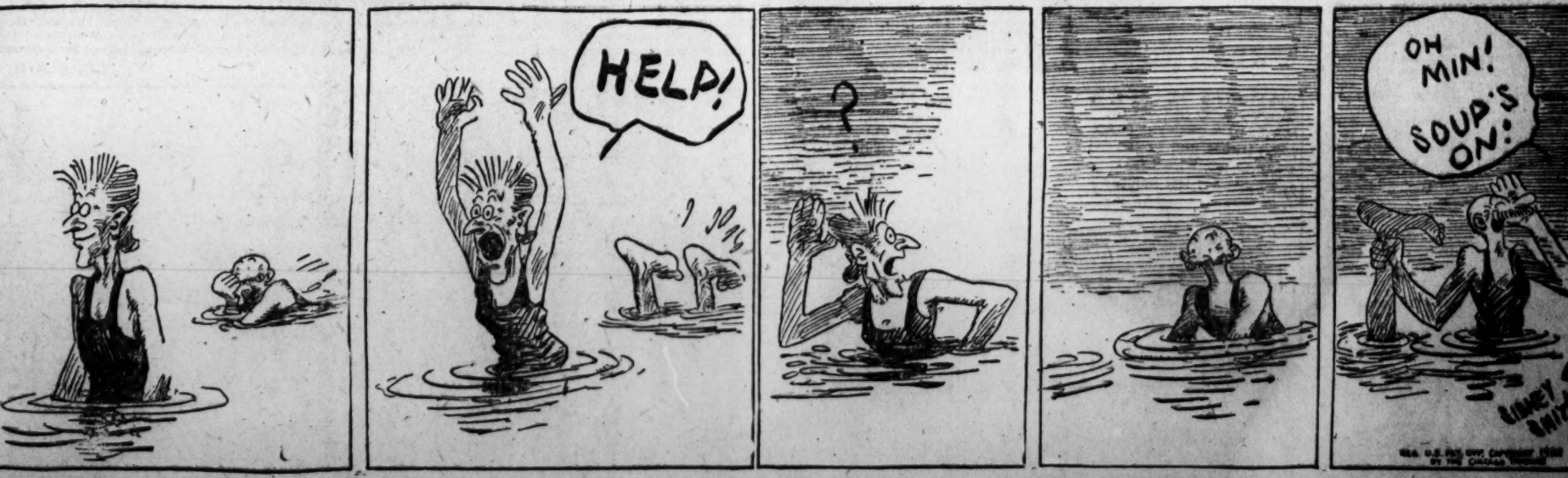
Half a Loaf

By George Storm



THE GUMPS

The Morning Dip




BECKERS

You *may* be a Freshman

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman standing next to a large, ornate treasure chest. The man, on the left, is wearing a t-shirt with the number "77" and dark pants. The woman, on the right, is wearing a long, flowing dress and a hat. She is holding a large, ornate key. Above them are two crossed treasure maps. The treasure chest has a small illustration on its front.

...but you don't have to *travel*
like the original model

IF YOU'RE still wearing peg top trousers . . . oxford ties with bulldog tops . . . turtle neck sweaters and a celluloid collar . . . everything's O. K. Go ahead and take that ancient antique trunk along too. It completes the ensemble.



But for your own peace of mind we suggest that you travel with the famous Hartmann Student Special . . . the sportiest, handiest, best built college trunk made. Holds all the wardrobe you'll need for a semester or a year . . . safely, orderly and unwrinkled . . . and the price is quite interesting—look!



\$45

Established 1876 **BECKERS** Mail Orders Prepaid

1670


The Official Hotel Home of Congressional People

Ideally Located in Exclusive Residential Environment
Just Off 16th Street



*Handsomely Furnished Suites.
Unusually Courteous Service.*

SPECIAL NEW RATES EFFECTIVE



SEPTEMBER 1ST

One Room and Bath	\$60 to \$100
Living Room, Bedroom and Bath,	\$115 to \$135
Living Room, 3 Bedrooms and Bath,	

CAIRO HOTEL
Q Street at 16th

The
Cavalier

The Hotel to Call Home

One to six room suite arrangements furnished or unfurnished at reasonable rates.

Large, airy, outside rooms, shower baths, fridges, sleeping porches.

Full Housekeeping Facilities. Full Hotel Service.

Children's Playground on the Roof.

Children's Playground on the Roof.
Superior Restaurant.
MIFFLIN BLACKSTONE, Managing Director.
Columbia 3600

EXCELLENT VALUE
NEW HOUSES AT

408, 412 and 414 Old Georgetown Road
BATTERY PARK

ENGLISH COLONIAL	ENGLISH STUCCO	DUTCH COLONIAL
Center hall plan. 4 bedrooms. 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; tiled lavatory on 1st floor; concrete side porch.	Side entrance with large reception hall. 4 bedrooms. 2 tiled baths on 2d floor, enclosed sun porch off living room.	Side entrance with reception hall. 4 bedrooms. 2 completely tiled baths; concrete side porch.

EACH house contains all modern improvements, with hardwood floors thruout. Detached garage with private driveway and excellent hardware and finish.

Unusually Roomy First Floor Plans,

*Featuring Large Living Rooms
With Big Open Fireplaces*
PRICE \$13,250

On Convenient Terms
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Busk, bear left on
Old Georgetown Road to houses; or take Rockville trolley
and get off at Glenbrook Road.

W. H. WEST COMPANY

1519 K Street National 9900
 REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

JEWISH RELIEF ASKS BRITAIN TO AGREE PALESTINE

News of Atrocities in Holy
Land Arouses Hebrews
to Fervent Pleas.

BUILDING IS JAMMED; MANY TURNED AWAY

Crowd Is Brought to Tears
as Hebron Massacre
Is Described.

Aroused by the reported atrocities against their countrymen in Palestine, Hebrew citizens of Washington and its environs jammed the Jewish Community Center Building to its doors yesterday afternoon during a protest mass meeting.

Owing to the inability of the crowd to get into the main auditorium, an overflow meeting was held in the basement, yet many persons were unable to hear the passionate addresses of protest.

Decrying the alleged negligence of Great Britain in fulfilling its mandate over Palestine, James Waterman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, called upon the English government to act quickly in the present catastrophe.

Impassioned Plea Made.

"The hour for prompt action is at hand," he exclaimed, and then, in a resounding voice, shouted, "Great Britain, in God's name, act!"

"All Jewry is aroused by the outrages of the Moslem hordes of savages," he added.

Although Great Britain was warned, he continued, the government took no steps to prevent the present outrages. But, he insisted to add, he did not believe the Jews would be "betrayed" by Britain.

Speaking in Yiddish, Rabbi George Silverstone brought the crowd to tears with his portrayal of the massacre of students and teachers at Hebron. Following his dramatic and passionate address, Cantor Louis Novick sang the Yiddish dirge before the crowd, which stood with bowed heads.

Zionist Movement Urged.

Isador Hirschfeld, chairman of the meeting, urged greater efforts be made on behalf of the suffering people in Palestine. He also asked his listeners not to lose faith in the Zionist movement, but to press on the goal of a resurrected Hebrew state.

Another vigorous plea and vehement protest was made by Rabbi Julius T. Leob. He declared the Arabs have circled the Jewish community in Palestine, and asserted that Britain could not afford to refuse the Balfour declaration.

Morrin Brelvi, the first speaker on the program to use the Yiddish language exclusively, was roundly applauded and brought the crowd to its feet in enthusiastic applause several times during his address.

Senator William H. King of Utah, the final speaker, criticized Great Britain for the Palestine riots, but declared he had confidence in that government and believed it would intercede quickly in an effort to rectify its mistakes.

Balfour Statement Read.

Calling upon that government to act at once, he read the Balfour declaration, which was contained in a resolution adopted by the meeting. The portion read follows:

"His majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice any civil and religious rights of the non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by the Jews in any other country."

Among the other resolutions adopted was one lauding the steps President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson have taken in behalf of Jews in Palestine. It also asked the United States Government to be prepared to take action should circumstances warrant.

An appeal for contributions for Palestine relief was made and a collection taken. It was announced that funds would be collected tomorrow to assist in alleviation of suffering in the Jewish colonies.

Heroism in Blaze Sends Man to Jail

Volunteer Fire Fighter Is Taken to Hospital, Then Held as Intoxicated.

Heroism in Blaze. 29-year-old, colored, 3022 Sherman avenue northwest, in the Emergency Hospital and then in jail yesterday afternoon.

While walking along Pennsylvania avenue, he saw smoke coming from a house at No. 469. He rushed in and attempted to smother the flames with his coat. Instead, he succumbed to the smoke and was sent to Casualty Hospital by firemen who arrived a few minutes later.

After being revived Dodson was taken to the Sixth Precinct Police Station and booked on a charge of intoxication.

Father Uses Radio In Search for Girl

Missing Child's Description Is Broadcast Here by Anxious Family.

A "lookout" was broadcast by police yesterday for Mary T. Dodson, 13 years old, of 1013 J street northeast, who was reported by her father to have been missing since Saturday.

The girl's father, Joseph T. Dodson, lives at apartment 403, 2500 K street northwest.

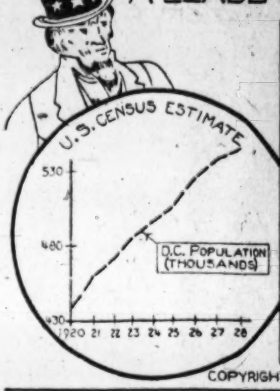
The girl, at the time of her disappearance, was reported to be wearing a green dress, short socks and black shoes. She is about 5 feet in height, weighs 100 pounds and has auburn hair and brown eyes, police were informed by the father.

Firing Squad in Mexico Executes Rebel Leader

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Enrique Nieto, rebel leader, was executed by a firing squad in the cemetery at Calvillo, Aguas Calientes, according to dispatches to El Universal.

Nieto was captured yesterday and court-martialed.

GREATER WASHINGTON CENSUS DATA SHOW WASHINGTON A LEADER IN POPULATION RACE



RATE OF POPULATION GROWTH 1920 TO 1928	
WASHINGTON—26%	
CHICAGO—17%	
PITTSBURGH—15%	
PHILADELPHIA—13%	
BALTIMORE—13%	
RICHMOND—10%	
NEW YORK—7%	
BUFFALO—10%	

WASHINGTON now is leading many cities of the East in rate of population growth, it is shown by an examination of estimates made by the United States Census Bureau.

The District's population gained at the rate of 26 per cent from 1920, when the Census Bureau made its last annual estimate, to 1928, when the bureau made an official estimate. In the same period of years, the population of Baltimore increased at the rate of 13 per cent, that of Philadelphia at the same rate, New York at the rate of 7 per cent, Boston at the same rate, and Buffalo at the rate of 10 per cent.

Growth in population in Washington means increase in property values. Growth in population also brings indirect benefit to every resident whether property owner or not.

The Census Bureau reports as follows: Year. Population. Year. Population. 1920..... 459,000 1921..... 468,000 1922..... 470,000 1923..... 470,000 1924..... 470,000 1925..... 470,000 1926..... 470,000 1927..... 470,000 1928..... 470,000

The Washington Post heretofore publishes the second of a series of 21 special articles dealing with the social and economic advantages of Washington. Another installment of the series, No. 3, will be published tomorrow. It will appear exclusively in The Post. Watch for it.

The series is being published in cooperation with the Federal-American National Bank. Under the direction of its president, John P. Moore, the bank has collected from Government sources data tending to show that opportunities are numerous in Washington for the employment of men and women to find regular employment and gain financial independence. Although the city is not primarily a commercial or industrial center, the facts gathered nevertheless, indicate that Washington does present certain advantages over other Eastern cities for the worker and for the business man.

These advantages will be reported in this special series of articles which The Post will present in daily installments until all have been published. Each article of the series is being incorporated into an attractive pamphlet now being prepared by the Federal-American National Bank for distribution to its customers.

The series of articles is intended to show every group in the city's population. Housewives and employers alike will be interested in forthcoming articles dealing with the cost of living. Real estate operators and home owners will find their attention centered in installments dealing with home ownership, the trend of rents in Washington and population. Business men will want to watch for the article showing the city's gains in population at noon.

Each article will be illustrated by a simple picturegraph.

Bull to Guard Still New Obstacle Raiders Meet

Fairfax Sheriff and Aids Follow Up Hasty Retreat With Reconnoiter to Arrest Man on Farm, Believed Rum Source for Soldiers.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST. TUESDAY CLARENCE, Va. (A.P.).—A search for a man believed to be a source of rum for soldiers, was being made by Fairfax County Sheriff and his aids yesterday afternoon.

Lookouts and guard, barriers and obstructions are almost universally used to foil police in their raids on stills, but Sheriff Eppa Kirby, of Fairfax County, and his deputies encountered a new type of protector in a foray Saturday night.

Clarence, Va., where Kirby and his aids were searching for a still, was a field to the rear of the barn, the loud bellow of an angry bull greeted them as they entered the field.

After a consultation, they decided to change their maneuvers. They circled the field, and crossed a small patch of woods. Upon arriving at the barn, they found a high pole fence. But being safely out of the reach of the vicious bull, they scaled the enclosure and discovered a still.

The still was hot, the sheriff said, but the operators had departed. After seizing the still, Kirby and his aids arrested the man who was believed to be the source of rum for soldiers.

On the way to the sheriff's office, Kirby and his aids were stopped by a man who was believed to be the source of rum for soldiers.

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11 INJURED IN CITY CAR CRASHES AND CITY CAR CRASHES

Auto Crashes and Accidents
to Pedestrians Increase
Over Week-End.

ONE VICTIM DECLARES DRIVER DID NOT STOP

Machines From Philadelphia
Collide Head-On on Pike
in Waterloo.

Eleven persons were injured in automobile accidents yesterday in Washington and nearby Maryland. Four of the casualties were considered serious. An alleged hit-and-run driver figured in one of the accidents.

Knocked down by an automobile which he said, failed to stop, William Myers, 38-year-old, of 423 Third street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday morning at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Myers was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was reported to be suffering from a fracture of the leg and severe scalp lacerations. Police are searching for the driver who struck Myers.

Edgar W. Unkle, 24 years old, of 3609 Eleventh street northwest, received a fractured arm and scalp lacerations when a tree early yesterday morning at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wagon Driver Aids Victim.

Unkle was taken to Casualty Hospital in a dairy wagon, which was making its rounds near the scene of the accident. His condition was reported to be serious at Casualty Hospital.

William Hunter, colored, 31 years old, of 607 Brewster court northeast, received a probable fracture of the arm and scalp lacerations yesterday morning when he was knocked down by an automobile said by police to have been driven by William Hardy, Jr., 119 First street northwest.

Accident occurred on Sixth street, between G and H streets northeast, police said. The condition of Hunter was reported to be improved yesterday at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken after the accident.

Seven persons were injured seriously, when two Philadelphia cars crashed almost head-on in Waterloo, Md., on the Washington-Baltimore pike yesterday afternoon. The driver of one of the cars, a Mr. and Mrs. C. Brock, of 6688 T street, Philadelphia, was severely cut on the throat and face and was taken to the hospital.

His mother, who was less seriously cut on the face and head, and his father was bruised.

All in Other Car Hurt.

Occupants of the other auto, all of whom were hurt, were Carl H. Cook, the driver, of 1028 Olive street, Philadelphia, and his wife, Mrs. Hymen Golden, Mrs. Rachel T. Olinor and Mrs. Bella Golden, all of 674 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, cuts and bruises.

J. E. Wheeler, of the Maryland State police, investigated the accident but made no arrests.

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After a consultation, they decided to change their maneuvers. They circled the field, and crossed a small patch of woods. Upon arriving at the barn, they found a high pole fence. But being safely out of the reach of the vicious bull, they scaled the enclosure and discovered a still.

The still was hot, the sheriff said, but the operators had departed. After seizing the still, Kirby and his aids arrested the man who was believed to be the source of rum for soldiers.

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ROADWAY CITY CAR CRASHES AND CITY CAR CRASHES

Auto Crashes and Accidents
to Pedestrians Increase
Over Week-End.

ONE VICTIM DECLARES DRIVER DID NOT STOP

Machines From Philadelphia
Collide Head-On on Pike
in Waterloo.

Eleven persons were injured in automobile accidents yesterday in Washington and nearby Maryland. Four of the casualties were considered serious. An alleged hit-and-run driver figured in one of the accidents.

Knocked down by an automobile which he said, failed to stop, William Myers, 38-year-old, of 423 Third street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday morning at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Myers was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was reported to be suffering from a fracture of the leg and severe scalp lacerations. Police are searching for the driver who struck Myers.

Edgar W. Unkle, 24 years old, of 3609 Eleventh street northwest, received a fractured arm and scalp lacerations when a tree early yesterday morning at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wagon Driver Aids Victim.

Unkle was taken to Casualty Hospital in a dairy wagon, which was making its rounds near the scene of the accident. His condition was reported to be serious at Casualty Hospital.

William Hunter, colored, 31 years old, of 607 Brewster court northeast, received a probable fracture of the arm and scalp lacerations yesterday morning when he was knocked down by an automobile said by police to have been driven by William Hardy, Jr., 119 First street northwest.

Accident occurred on Sixth street, between G and H streets northeast, police said. The condition of Hunter was reported to be improved yesterday at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken after the accident.

Seven persons were injured seriously, when two Philadelphia cars crashed almost head-on in Waterloo, Md., on the Washington-Baltimore pike yesterday afternoon. The driver of one of the cars, a Mr. and Mrs. C. Brock, of 6688 T street, Philadelphia, was severely cut on the throat and face and was taken to the hospital.